Dedication of Masonic Hall Was a Marked Success

The Masonic meeting here on Friday night was one of the largest in several years, the occasion being the dedica-tion of the new Masonic hall. There were many grand officers present, among whom were M. W. Georga I. Whitney, Grand Master R. W. Edwin F. Greene, Grand Junior Warden H. H. Ross, Grand Secretary, Aaron H. Grout, Grand Lecturer Rev. W. J. Ballou, G. C., Henry L. Ballou, D. G. M. Stanley Brownell, G. J. S., Arthur Bigelow G. Brownell, G. J. S., Arthur Bigelow G. S. and others. The dedication ceremonies took place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the speakers for this were George I. Whitney, grand master for the grand lodge, Louise S. Brigham, D. D. G. M. for the ninth district and John C. Sherburne for Phoenix lodge, No. 28. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a lodge of master Masons opened Phoenir lodge in form, and the first section of the M. M. degree was confered by Jackson lodge. No. 60 Winfred H. Ford, W. M. Lodge was then called from labor to refreshwas then called from labor to refresh-ment, until 7:15. At the appointed time, the lodge was called from recrealabor and the reception of the grand officers took place. This was followed by the second section of the M. M. degree by Mystic Star lodge No. 97, Frank S. Dewey W. M. Review of the work followed by Aaron H. Grout, grand lecturer. Addresses by G. I. Whitney, H. H. Ross, Edwin H. Greene and others followed. Five members now living who participated in bers now living who participated in the dedictory exercises of the old hall were paid homage an dextended greetings. Brother Harris Bass, '60. officiating at the time.

Mrs. Mudgett, who has been in Pom-fret for a few days, returned to her

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An Evchange of Language,

Mrs. Arthur Symmes of Boston, who he swept the porch of a Florida hotel. Floral tributes were very beautiful. has been for the last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allis, left Saturday for her home.

The morning was rather warm and clouds were gathering in the sky.

"Sambo," said the tourist, "don't you

Arents, Mr. Butler; who has been passing several weeks here with his daughter, Mrs. R. H. Moore, left Saturday for wiping the perspiration from his face. "I was merely extending an interrogation to learn if you thought it was more to rain," answered the tourist.

going to rain," answered the tourist.

"Well, I never, said the porter sadly. "Does you reckon I would be wastin' my time pushin' dis broom if I had sense enuff to prognosticate de pre-cipitation?"—Pittsburgh Chronicle Tel-

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WATERBURY

Herbert Johnson Died Saturday of Diabetes-Funeral Tuesday.

Saturday, a little before noon, word came that Herbert Johnson had passed away at the Heaton Rospital of dia-betes. This was a great shock, as many did not know the seriousness of his ill

Herbert Johnson was born in Fayston 45 years ago, the son of Stephen and Janette (Boyce) Johnson. He was educated in the public schools and came here to the hospital to work. Here 20 years ago he married Helen Howard, who survives him with one son, Howard Johnson. He also leaves two brothers, Merton Johnson of Duxbury and Walter Johnson of New Hampshire. For 15 years Mr. Johnson has been at the Waterbury in and familiarly known as "Chef" Johnson. He was faithful to his work and trusted by all. He was a member of Winooski lodge, F. & A. M., but had seen longer service in the Odd Fellows lodge, being a member of Mentor lodge, Alhambra encampment and Emerald Rebekah

The funeral will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday after-neon at 2:30, burial under ritual work of Mentor lodge. Members of Mentor lodge and Emerald Rebekah lodge are asked to meet early at the house.

Many from Out of Town Attended Mrs.

all in every condition was well known.

Floral tributes were very beautiful.

Burial was in the family lot in the village cemetery, the hearers being B.

R. Demeritt, W. B. Clark, C. D. Swasey and Dr. G. S. Pillage. sey and Dr. G. S. Bidwell.

Pocock of Beebe Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Joslyn and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Joslyn of Montpelier; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Ralph, Mrs. Lincoln Morse of Barre; Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Perry and their home on west hill Friday evechester Simons of Stowe and Mr. and thing. The evening was spent in playing games and cards. Refreshments
Julia Bliss was born in Rochester 70 of sandwiches, doughnuts, cake and
chasing

nold) Bliss. Thirty-six years ago last ville. January she was married to Edwin T. Seabury and came here to live. Dur-of East Calais, but formerly of Stowe, ing this time her home has been a were brought here from Montpelier for haven to many and tender care has burial in the West Branch cemetery een given those who were ill. In poor Saturday. The deceased and surviving ealth herself for the past year and a son, Clinton Lyon, have been employed half, it has been the purpose of the in the lumber business by W. M. family to do for her also those kindly Barnes at different intervals for many

acts which she had so much used.

She is survived by the three to whom she has with all devotion and care been a mother, William H. Seabury, Miss also one step-sister in Washington, nieces, friends and neighbors who, in their sorrow, realize it is the time of her victory. The Congregational church and all her organizations feel keenly he going of one who was always that she has gone because the strength Smith met the teachers at the village

Largely Attended and Very Helpful.

ome and farm bureau meeting. Miss. Mildred Boyce, county home demonstrator, was present and gave the ladies much aid in millinery problems and remodeling of clothes. This pro-ject has been most interesting and helpful. Work for the coming year was discussed and the vote was for "Nutrition." This will be the work for afternoons, but the subjects already ting, who motored to Montpelier on considered may have time before the Saturday, were accompanied by the dinner bour and some special ones may former's sister, Mrs. Ruby French, and be taken like "Caning of Chairs." Miss two children on their return to Plain Ruth Johnson, boys' and girls' club field, after passing a week in Stowe. leader for the county, also brought up lunch was served at noon.

ton and Kenneth Kirk arrived. Some and an Irishman going past a shop saw committee work was done and other a very pretty girl inside and the Irishmentlemen came in time for the harvest man said. "Shure, Sandy, she's the supper, which was served until 8 fairest colleen me eyes ever rested on.

different farm problems discussed, Mr. o' a shillin."-Boston Transcript. Kirk speaking also of the benefits the farmer has received from the work of the county agent and all farm organi-zations, and Mr. Carleton of the sur-vey as taken at Randolph. Table talk supperstime was most emphatic that the farmer was curtailing, had to do so and that the taxation matter was one

nunity interest and real helpfuless the ladies of the home bureau voted to serve lunch in the town hall on the day of the November elections. The happiest people are those Duxbury home bureau is one of the live who, in whatever sphere of life,

ses of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shonio spent the isms, go forward. Edgar Sanborn in East Orange.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. harles Parker Friday at the Heaton

Mrs. Harriett Hayden, who has been on the right adde of the ledger.

ida a few days ago. It was reported A growing savings account in per he wrote on it, with many flour from the accident and that F. C. Luce The Montpelier Savings Bank shes, in a large, bold hand, "Aima had a broken shoulder. Mrs. Luce and and Trust Company, Mont-Mrs. Edwards left yesterday.

Observatory and Shelter House on Top

able progress on the work of erecting an observatory and shelter house on the top of Paine mountain, which is to be built under the direction of the Northfield chamber of commerce. Friand material were taken up the moun tain. Saturday morning a gang of six men went up and worked all day on the construction of the shelter house,

The observatory is to be built on top of the mountain near the coast and geodetic station, and is to be approximately 40 feet high. From this observatory it will be possible to secure the best view possible of all the principal localities in Vermont. People who well know the best mountain view, say that the view from Paulin is superior to any other as when, say that the view from Paine mountain is superior to any other, especially if taken into consideration the effort it takes to get to the top of Paine mountain. Many mountain views are not as easy of access as this

The shelter is located a little north and west of the observatory of this mountain, and is protected by a thicket. From the western windows a won-derful view of Northfield village, all of Norwich university and its campus can be seen as well as a lot of the sur-

rounding country.

It is expected that the work will be continued during the present week. When this is all completed the chamber of commerce with its active member of commerce with its active members. bers have an observatory which will be visited by a large number of peo-ple from other states who are interested in the grandeur of the mountain

Mrs. William Spear, who has beer spending several weeks with her sis nia, also in New London, Conn. Morse and son, Hugh, Mr. and Mrs.

L. M. Graves and daughters, Doris and the University of Vermont at Burlingand Mona, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morse, ton, was at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Barrows and son, Elliott, Mrs. H. W. Strong, on Cr. Will Pierce and son, Franklin and over Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. H. W. Strong, on Cross street

About forty-five neighbors and friends gave Mr. and Mrs. Foster Van visiting her son in Penacook, N. H., has returned and is at the home of Mr. Brookfield; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ralph of Dusen a surprise farewell party at and Mrs. Joseph Provost on Elm

Miss Corinne Stickney, who has been in Boston the past week pur-chasing goods for her store, has re-

Rumney, N. H., where she has been lions of dyspeptics and stomach suffer-spending several days the past week, ers never bothered any more. Any drug The first meeting of the Northfield Outing club was held Saturday after-Outing club was held Saturday and noon. There were twenty four out to enjoy a delightful afternoon. A like was taken through the Center village over Dole hill, onto the Union brook over Dole hill, onto the Union brook scribed in the Daily Chronicle, are not scribed in the Daily Chronicle, are not scribed in the Daily Chronicle, are not from Chester, where she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Oakes, cow tester in the

Burlington, was at his home in town over Sunday.

Other was in town of "unfatural history" are the stories of "unfatural history" are the stories

in one of the racks that were put in

The young people enjoyed an infor-mal dance at the banquet hall Friday iting his mother, Mrs. Thomas Osmond, at the home of his sister, Mrs.

Misses Alice Barrows and Alice Nut- in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

sanatorium in Randolph the past week, where she recently underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils. Miss Ruby Ellis, her niece, took care

WASHINGT ON

assisting Mrs. Sarah Flint with her

supper, which was served until 8 lairest colleen me eyes ever rested on.
o'clock. Sixty people were served it's mself that'll go in and buy somethrough the day and all were loud in thing and perhaps she'll have a smile for me."

In the evening, the pictures which are sent out from the office of the county farm bureau were shown and have to do is tae ask her for the change family.

Mrs. Flora Bigelow, who has been caterpillar spending the summer with her sisters. Mrs. G. H. Bigelow and Mrs. Eleazer Smith, has gone to Westfield, Mass., are sent out from the office of the bawbee," answered Sandy. "All ye to visit her nephew, Leon Smith, and have to do is tae ask her for the change family.

Mrs. V. W. Curtis was in South Royalton and Williamstown Friday afternoon to get their cousins, the Misses Wallace, who teach in those towns and who spent the week end

Mrs. C. A. Simmons and little son, who have been guests of her brother and family in Windsor for a few days, returned home Friday.

Mrs. M. W. Chamberlin, who suffered a slight paralysis of the left side a week ago, is gaining slowly. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bohonon were it

South Royalton last Tuesday to visit his cousins, Mrs. Cora Barrows and as he can overcome new ob- Mrs. Delia Goff. stacles, devise new mechan-

The business man is happy time on, beginning with Oct. 28. when his business shows a

Showing Off.

that the roung woman who waited on years and proved safe by millions for him should know that in spite of his youth he was no high school boy.

When she handed him a sheet of pare has been be wrote on it with round for the control of the control

pelier, Vermont, will give you a The clerk watched him with a simpfeeling of satisfaction and will er, and at last she spoke. twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug he worth to you all that it may "Why don't you let her try it her gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100 An apple a day keeps the doctor of local transcript.

De worth to you all that it may self, she suggested, and then if it Aspirin is the trade mark of Rayer away and the fruit of industry the cost in effort and sacrifice. Why doesn't suit, of course, we'll charge it. Manufacture of Monoacceticacidaster of the sheriff.—Bostin Transcript.

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EAST CORINTH

H. G. Hunter is moving into his

Mrs. Chamberlain and daughter, who ame from Brooklyn, N. Y., to attend he wedding at Newbury of Thomas I. Chamberlain and Miss Evelyn Taggart the 14th, are spendig a few days

Tuesday evening a few friends gave surprise to L. H. Hutchinson, it be-

Lewis Heath and family returned from their trip to Manchester, N. H., Saturday. They took several trips by auto while away. Mrs. Howard Peterson is visiting er parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Row-

E. R. and E. B. Corliss are having mests from Maine.

Mrs. J. H. Carter, who has been pending a month with her son, re-urned to her home in Boscawen, N.

Mrs. Mary E. Taplin left Tuesday for Massachusetts, where she expects

Many loads of potatoes are being poor devil-asked, as the hairdresser got hauled through the village from the out his elippers. imock field these days.

Embarrassment in Baldness.

Novelist H. G. Wells, congratulated n his magnificent head of hair, said: "It is embarrassing to be hald, especially when you go to the hairdresser's to get your hair cut. Perhaps you've heard of the very, very hald man who took his seat diffidently in a arber's chair.

'Shave, sir?' said the barber. Instantly! End Indigestion, Gas,

"The barber with a loud laugh patted the bald man's bare scalp with both his "'You don't want a haircut, sir,' he

said. 'What you want is a shine!'
"This poor fellow on another occa-"This poor fellow on another occa-sion." Mr. Wells pursued, "visited an-other hairdresser's. Literally he hadn't a hair on his head. He just had one of those bands, about an inch deep, you know that run in a kind of horseshoe from the ears down around the back "'May I keep my collar on?' the

Desert Romance

- better than "The Sheik." Also

"TEN SECONDS"

PARK NEWS

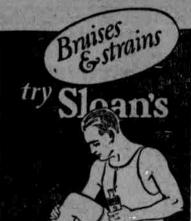
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on if you like,' said the hairdresser."—
New York Globe,

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"We don't know the second half of this concerto."
"Never mind; the audience won't let us get as far as that."—Boston Tran-

Not Exclusively His. Irate farmer-Say! Do you think

Cool auto driver-Why, no. There are other motorists.-Boston Transcript.



TO-DAY & TUESDAY

SHOWE

las moths) said, "Thank goodness we haven't any moths like that over here." faithful and in every way shed peace and devotion. For 20 years the picnic of the ladies' union had been an annual event at the Seabury home and was looked upon as a reunion for all the church people. No one would feel afternoon. Superintendent Learned

Mr. and Mrs. Alson Edgerton have returned from their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Edgerton, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Edgerton's sister, Mrs. A. B. Clark, at Annisquam, Mass., returned home with them.

Fred B. Child, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Croney, left Friday for Burlington. From there he will return to his home in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

such power.

Frequently the culprits are misinformed individuals who act as guides to small, boys says the keeper One such person was holding forth upon the cunning of the leaf insect.

"You see," he explained, "it is so like a leaf that a small insect on coming along says to itself, Here's a nice leaf, I'll sit on it. Then the leaf insect turns round and gobbles it up." (The leaf insect feeds exclusively upon the leaves of trees, its resemblance to such being

of trees, its resemblance to such being Some other entomological facts, o which many people appear to be ignio rent, are that the human flea is a wing les fly (belonging to the order Diptera) and that, while a "black beetle" is no

more a beetle than a butterfly the glow-worm is a genuine beetle. Spiders, tob, are not insects at all. Another common error is to regard a small beetle as the "baby" of a larger one (of a similar but different species.) Beetles, like moths and butterfles, do not grow, except in their

Mrs. Batchelder and Miss Brackett The kind of man who says a good from Raymond, N. H., are guests of harry is liable to dash past a good thing without seeing it.—Boston Tran-

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Julia Seabury's Funeral Friday.

Friday afternoon services for Mrs. ulia Bliss Scabury were held at her at their home Priday evening. Their late home. Her pastor, Rev. John C. Prince, spoke most comforting words and paid a great tribute to her character, her faithfulness to her church and all lines of Children and Roy, were present; also Mrs. Barrows' mother, Mrs. Emma Barrows' mother and all lines of Children and Roy, were present; also Mrs. Brother G. O. Webster. '68, Brother Nelson Boyden, '76, Brother Henry S. Booth, '17 and Brother James W. Fargo '77. It was an occasion long to be from a few days, visit in Springfield, remembered. Beulah chapter served the banquet at 6 o'clock, the ladies of the father.

An Weshange of Language of Language and Selections from the first than the same and the store with the store with the same and the store with the same and the store with the same and the store with stant companion, all of which testified to the worth of a life whose influence would remain and whose sympathy to They received many gifts and a purse

humidity in the atmosphere to-day?"

Among those present from outs of "What's, dat?" inquired the porter, town were Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Gilwiping the perspiration from his face. fillan of Barnet, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

years ago a week from yesterday, the coffee were served. The Van Dusens daughter of Elijah and Prudence (Ar. plan to spend the winter in Morris-

of her influence will remain.

The ladies began to arrive early in there last year at this time. They the forenoon at the home of Mrs. were firm and in good condition and Philip Shonio last Thursday for the had retained their flavor.

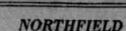
her work, which will probably be along the line of cooking and canning. A fine In the afternoon County Agent Carle-

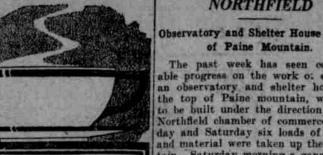
ausing real distress. The meetings throughout the day were of real value and to show their

Because of her reported illness, Mrs. Shonio was presented a large floral box. The inventor is happy so long decorations.

A telegram received yesterday tells being a little better off this the accident in North Cardina to he Waterbury party who left for Flor. year than last.

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Mrs. Cornelia McCuen has returned

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F. S. Austin, while putting app into the cellar last week, found app

LeRoy Herron of Chicago, Ill., is vis

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Unending are the anecdotes of

vears.

evening.

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lay and Saturday six loads of timber and timbers for the observatory.

The observatory is to be built

day to her home in Ansonia, Conn. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. C. S. Kimball. who will visit in Anso-Miss Caroline Strong, who attends

Mrs. Mora Poissant, who has been

Mrs. George Cady has returned from help. Get relief for a fow cents. Mil-

when frankforts and bacon were roasted and coffee made, all gathering
around the fire and enjoying their supper outdoors, Indian style. All preent signed the constitution and became charter members of the Outing
elub. Miss Dorothy Giffin acted as
scribe. Four members of the council
were out with the hikers to enjoy the
afternoon on the hills. The day was afternoon on the hills. The day was

Harold Rich, who is employed in are restricted to two or three very

Mr. and Mrs. Alson Edgerton have returned from their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Edgerton, who have been visiting at the stories which power.

Of "unfatural history" are the stories told about the stinging propensities of dragon flies, which of course, have no such power.

Frequently the

Miss Esther Ellis has been at the purely protective.)

Mrs. Agnes Witham of South Barre

Washington public library will be open Saturday afternoons and evenings, instead of Fridays, from this

Mrs. Flora Bigelow, who has been caterpillar stage.

Be careful what say in the insect house. for the keeper's notebook is not Should Slow Down.



